

Failures To Kick Goals Change Aspect of High School Gridiron Race

TITLE LOST WHEN PLAYERS FAIL AT TRIALS FOR GOALS

Successful Attempts During Present Football Series Would Have Changed Race.

DAILEY SCORES HEAVILY

Tech Halfback Takes Ochsenreiter's Place in Gaining Greatest Number of Points.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The 1915 football championship was awarded through the inability of two youngsters to kick goals after touchdowns, despite the relative strength of the competing eleven. A perusal of the battles fought out by Tech and Business, with Central cutting in, shows briefly that if Roberts, of Central, had successfully negotiated his two goals after touchdowns, Tech would have been beaten, and that if Bill Culligan had come through in the Western game recently Business would have possession of the Princeton Cup.

There are two ifs in the consideration, but the fact remains that miserable goal kicking and poor attempts at drop-kicks shone out conspicuously during the nine games already played.

Out of more than a dozen attempts at goals from the field, none of the youngsters have been successful. Jake Roberts, of Tech, has had two tries; Ochsenreiter, of Central, Flaherty, of Eastern, Fisher and Peyton of Western and Kohrer of the same school have had one or more trials and have failed to connect any time.

In kicking goals after touchdowns but one player, Walter O'Brien, of Western, has come through in all his attempts. O'Brien has had two chances, and has successfully kicked both. In four attempts, two of which would have won the Tech game, Molly Roberts, of Central, has failed to successfully negotiate the bar. Dailey, of Tech, has missed two and kicked two. Jake Roberts, of Tech, has also missed in two chances. Bill Culligan, of Business, kicked three out of four of his goals, but the miss on the fourth one cost him a tie for the championship with Tech's Dailey.

Right halfback Dailey, of Tech, seems to have stepped right into Ochsenreiter's shoes, and has been successful in four of his five attempts. Last year Ochsenreiter went to the front early in the season, and by scoring the greatest number of points got the big honor from all the other schoolboys in the title series.

This year Dailey proved conclusively his right to an all-high position in more ways than one. His chief claim to distinction is the fact that out of forty-five points scored by his eleven in the scholastic championship, he has gathered in twenty-seven by touchdowns and goals after touchdowns.

On points scored, Tech, with forty-five, leads. The opposition has managed to get but twelve points on Tech, these being the two touchdowns made by Central when Hood scored on Tech, and recovering a forward pass and scooping up a fumble. No team has pushed the ball over the Tech line nor has an eleven made a touchdown by the aerial route.

Business has scored twenty-seven points in the series, the opposition, while neither Eastern nor Tech scored on the Stenographers, both Central and Western made touchdowns.

It is more or less interesting to note that Dailey, the Tech star, scored as many points as the Business backs in their four games.

Eastern failed to count in the title games, but succeeded in holding the opposition to a close score. Western made four touchdowns, but scored more than any of the other schools were able to do. Tech scored thirteen points in the series and the fact that the opposition was unable to score on the Capitol Hill team by larger scores speaks well for the coaching and spirit.

The scores of the title games this year follow in order:

Central, 6; Eastern, 0.
Tech, 45; Business, 27.
Western, 14; Central, 0.
Tech, 13; Eastern, 0.
Business, 27; Western, 0.
Tech, 13; Central, 0.
Tech, 13; Eastern, 0.
Tech, 13; Western, 0.

The final game of the series between Central and Western will be played tomorrow on Georgetown Field at 2:30 p. m.

Touchdowns scored by the players in the series are as follows: Dailey, Tech, 4; R. Wise, Business, 2; Roberts, Tech, 1; Pfeiffer, Tech, 1; Keech, Business, 1; Peck, Western, 1; Smith, Western, 1; O'Brien, Western, 1; Hoover, Central, 1; R. Wise, Business, 1; Snyder, Tech, 1; and Long, Central, 1.

Western and Central are off on their annual battle tomorrow afternoon. The teams will be fairly well matched in weight and both have been improving since the season started. Mackall, Grayson, Home, Peck, Keck, Weiden, Bridget, and Peyton are playing their last game for Western as all of these boys are in the fourth year.

K. O. In Fourth.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Fred Fulton, massive Minnesota, has a left punch that is as comparable as anything human can be to the power of a steam pile-driver. Fulton demonstrated the punch last night when he landed it three times against the frame of big Andrew Ande, who, knocked, he later cold in the fourth round of what was a five-round bout.

INELIGIBLE TO FACE YALE



TOM ENWRIGHT.

Harvard's heaviest back, who cannot get in Saturday's play because of deficiency in his studies. He has been out of the game most of the fall because of injuries, but in the few games he got into showed mighty fine form.

Army's Backfield Has 20 Pound Advantage

Howard Believes in Weight and Strength For Men Behind Line, While Ingram Leans Toward Speed and Headwork.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—There is a difference in weight of twenty pounds per man between the Naval Academy backfield, which will start the game against the Military Academy eleven this season, and that which started against the Army team last year. To be exact, the average of Craig, Westphal, Davis, and Martin, this year's backs, is 164 pounds, while that of H. H. Harrison, Blodgett, Palling, and Miles, the selections of Head Coach Howard, was 144 pounds. Nothing could show more clearly the divergence in ideas of Head Coaches Ingram and Howard.

Howard believes in weight and strength above everything, and picked a backfield which he hoped would amass an opposing line to pieces. Ingram believes in speed and headwork as the first essential, and has picked his men behind the line accordingly, although three of the four members of last year's backfield are available this year, besides other heavy men with backfield training.

Lieutenant Ingram is willing to say that there is little doubt that the backfield that will start against West Point will be composed as follows: Quarterback, Craig; fullback, Westphal and Davis; fullback, Martin. Craig weighs 164 pounds, Westphal is the heaviest-weighted of the backs, weighing 184 pounds, Davis weighs 164 pounds, and Martin weighs 164 pounds. These weights contrast strongly with the backs of last year.

One of the other of those—whichever one earns the place—will be the punting against West Point, though playing left guard in the defense and in the normal offensive formation. From the kick formation, however, the ball may be passed or rushed, as well as kicked, and there will be another big man behind the line to help the running plays along. Blodgett is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 184 pounds, and is the average weight of the team made up of five pounds, as he was twenty pounds heavier than Miles.

The two heavy men of last year's combination, Blodgett and Palling, are available this year, but Ingram has given them much consideration in making up his backfield. Blodgett has played on end when he was in the game, and Palling has not played for a half an hour altogether during the season. However, more weight can be put behind the line at intervals, as in one offensive play, the line was moved forward, and the end, who will be either Blodgett or Von Heimberg, is placed as the point of the kick formation.

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ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Should Von Heimberg be picked over Blodgett, the average weight of the line would be diminished by about three pounds, and of the team by about two pounds.

"Only Even-Money Bet," Says Harvard Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Percy Houghton, coach of the Harvard football team, told a mass meeting of students here last night that next Saturday's game was an even money proposition.

"These 2 to 1 bets are all bunk," he said. "I want to tell you that the facts do not warrant such odds. It is an even money proposition. Yale has had a poor team this season, but the Bulldog has come back with a rush. I have a wholesome respect for Tom Shevlin and his works."

Bowie Entries.

(For Friday.)

First race—Selling; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Bob Redfield, 113; Marking, 110; Star, 108; Infidel, 107; Scottie, 106; Moonstone, 105; Star, 103; Wawfare, 111; Galfwinthe, 110; Intention, 108; Colonel Gutelius, 107; Harry Apple, 105; Stomper Stalwart, 111; Cora, 108; Lettitt, 108; Miss Atkin, 105; Afterlight, 105.

Second race—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Panhandle, 113; Tri-bble, 108; "Noll", 106; "Shrapnel", 105; Mayo W., 102; Nellie B., 97; Clivator, 109; Ataka, 102; Disturber, 106; "Broom Corn", 102; Fraiser, 101; Malibu, 109; Lily Heaven, 105; Impressive, 106; "Broom Stray", 105; "Wing", 100.

Third race—Selling; for maidens; all ages; one mile. Danish Girl, 112; Miss McGee, 109; Ray Oakwood, 107; "Broom Queen", 104; Moonstone, 95; Adonias, 112; Jacket, 109; Cotton Top, 104; Wallon, 93; White Eye, 95; Lights Out, 29; Palmouth, 106; "Primary", 101; Molly, 95; Tiana, 95.

Fourth race—The Eclipse Handicap; for all ages; six furlongs. Robert Bradley, 109; Sandmarsh, 106; Panhandle, 105; "Noll", 106; "Shrapnel", 105; Mayo W., 102; Nellie B., 97; Clivator, 109; Ataka, 102; Disturber, 106; "Broom Corn", 102; Fraiser, 101; Malibu, 109; Lily Heaven, 105; Impressive, 106; "Broom Stray", 105; "Wing", 100.

Fifth race—Selling; for three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs. Little England, 112; Maxine's Choice, 110; Ford Mal, 109; Penniless, 106; Luke Van, 104; "Noll", 106; "Shrapnel", 105; Mayo W., 102; Nellie B., 97; Clivator, 109; Ataka, 102; Disturber, 106; "Broom Corn", 102; Fraiser, 101; Malibu, 109; Lily Heaven, 105; Impressive, 106; "Broom Stray", 105; "Wing", 100.

ENWRIGHT INELIGIBLE FOR YALE CONTEST

Big Halfback Fails to Pass Examinations and Can't Get in Biggest Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard sympathizers in Saturday's big game with Yale received a shock today when it was learned that Tom Enwright, one of the Crimson halfbacks, had failed to pass his early exams, and was ineligible to play in the game with Yale.

What Enwright's loss will mean to Harvard in the crucial game of the season is hard to determine. He has been one of the line-up a good portion of the season, but much was expected of him against Yale. The Crimson team that will face Yale Saturday probably will be the same line-up that beat Princeton two weeks ago, with the exception of center, V. Towne is slated to replace Taylor, to enable the latter to go in for Wallace or one of the guards. Betting was 10 to 1, with all on the short end.

The team will leave for the Vesper Country Club this afternoon, following a huge undergraduate parade.

Yale Hears That Capt. Mahan Is Also Out of Big Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The Yale team left today for Auburnville for easy workouts until time for the Harvard game Saturday. Allen will start at right, in place of Whedman, whose injured knee puts him out of the game for the season.

Yale Hears That Capt. Mahan Is Also Out of Big Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The news from Cambridge that Enwright would not be in the Harvard line-up next Saturday was not a complete surprise to Yale football men, for several days a rumor to that effect had been linked with a report that Captain Mahan might also be out of the line on Saturday. It was recalled that since the Harvard-Princeton game much attention had been given to Harvard's backfield candidates, and this, it was said, would be accounted for by a threatened loss of Enwright and Mahan.

It is also rumored here that Yale Harvard faculty and other authorities have been besieged on all sides to give the men special examinations to raise their standing in their studies. High enough to let them play and that up to now this has been unsuccessful.

The Yale authorities to whom the information was given, however, think that the special examination plan would be successful, particularly in view of the stand Yale had taken in regard to the history Le Gore and Bill Easton cases, where the violation of an eligibility rule was admitted by Harvard to be only technical, and where Harvard had generously urged that the two disqualified men—the stars of the Yale backfield—be allowed to play. This informal request from Harvard, as later history showed, fell upon deaf ears.

As Le Gore and Easton were Yale's chief assets, so Mahan and Enwright have been considered here as the chief sources of strength of the Harvard backfield and the men that Yale feared the most of all. Naturally, as the question of their eligibility arose, they can make no stand in the matter, and as Yale refused to allow Harvard and Princeton to influence the decision in the Le Gore and Easton cases, it is extremely unlikely that Yale would be willing to advise in the cases of Mahan and Enwright.

CORNELL'S PRACTICE CENTERS ON OFFENSE

Place Ball on 20-Yard Line and Make Touchdown in Four Downs.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 18.—With every man in fine condition again, the Cornell football squad went through one of the hardest practices so far this season yesterday. Lights in the baseball cage glowed long after sundown before "Taps" was sounded.

The varsity lined up with the seconds, and went through a hard scrimmage. The first string men went when Mueller went over for a touchdown and Barrett kicked the goal. Both the varsity and scrubs made gains by straight football, no open work being tried in any case.

Early in the afternoon Barrett practiced forward passes to Shelton and Eckley, and for the most part they worked out well.

Special attention was paid to the offensive work of the varsity, the coaches repeatedly giving the first string men the ball on the scrubs' 20-yard line and requiring them to make a touchdown in four downs. Twice they came within a few feet of the goal, but the seconds put up such a stout defense that their efforts proved useless. Collins played the star game for the varsity, frequently circling the ends for good runs.

Following the scrimmage, all the squad retired to the baseball cage, where secret signal practice was held. During this drill the new offensive plays to be used against Pennsylvania were tried, and while the scrubs would make no comment as to how the play progressed, they seemed well pleased with the outcome of the secret work.

It is understood that the Cornell coaches are planning to spring a surprise on the Quakers on Thanksgiving. While they are guarded against the team going stale, nevertheless they have planned hard scrimmages for the rest of the week, and on Saturday will put the finishing touches on their men.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—The Pennsylvania varsity received a big surprise yesterday when Dr. Williams gave them a long signal drill instead of the expected scrimmage with the scrubs. The scrubs, however, were not to be taken lightly, and they displayed very good judgment in the selection of plays yesterday in the scrimmage.

The signal drill was rather unique in character. The quarterback would call a signal and then, as the play started, the scrubs would call out the number of yards the play was supposed to gain. In this way the quarterbacks were placed in every conceivable position where good snap judgment was necessary.

YALE'S OWN MIRACLE MAN



TOM SHEVLIN, Who is a millionaire lumber man and the greatest magnetic force in American intercollegiate football.

TOM SHEVLIN RAVES AND PURRS AT ELIS

Yale's Great Football Coach Offers a Study to Herbert on the Sidelines.

Sometimes Tom Shevlin raves; sometimes he only shouts; sometimes he fairly purrs, says Herbert in today's New York Tribune. He began today by purring; he ended by raging today the field under punts with the ends and tackles, shouting, "Ah! ah! ah! ah! Get that man! Watch that ball!"

No lash, no spur could have had the same effect.

From first to last he knew when to blame, when to praise. He was as frank with one as the other. Of all men he seems to know best when to apply the whip, when to smooth over, when to drive, when to relieve the tension. No culprit escapes, no shortcoming misses his eye, no good work is overlooked.

"Who missed that signal, who missed it," he shouts one minute, and as the guilty one makes quick acknowledgment, snaps out "Don't do it again. They don't."

Another minute he follows up a good play, bawling "Very pretty, very, very, very pretty," and it seems for the moment no greater praise could be given, he suddenly cries:

"Wait a minute, wait a minute! Now, boys, what do we do today?" and quick as a flash the shout goes up: "Hold the ball!"

"Right," would say Shevlin. "Come on now, what's the signal?" He varies his five minutes later, perforce, he shouts: "How do we make it go?" and the answer is just as quick: "We make it go."

Tom Shevlin plays on the feelings of his men and inspires them to deeds beyond even their ordinary capabilities. What he says carries conviction. When he criticizes there is justice; when he praises there is reason.

But there is far more than trick of word or manner in Shevlin's methods. He knows full well that thinking men must have something besides a veneer of outward spirit and enthusiasm. To this end his weapons of offense, new practices for defense have been furnished by him and the other coaches, who, like himself, rallied to the call.

Whether better or not than the weapons provided earlier they are more effective for the simple reason that they have instilled confidence, previously lacking.

The Regent A. C. football team will hold an important meeting tonight at 171 First street northwest at 8 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present.

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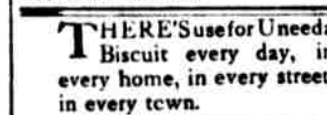
Is Sparing No Means to Have Team At Best to Meet South Carolina.

Feeling certain that South Carolina will present a most formidable eleven at the Hilltop Saturday, Coach Exendine continues to drive his lads, and today another stiff scrimmage is to be held, closing the hard drill before this final home contest of the year. It is not expected that either Gilroy or Wall will take part in the scrimmage. Physical Director O'Reilly not caring to take any chances with his two star halfbacks. However, they will be at their regular positions Saturday.

Though it has yet to be determined, it is possible that Andy Dempsey will play fullback Saturday in order to offset the spectacular punting of Folger, South Carolina's brilliant left halfback. Folger gets extreme height into his kicks, and they travel fifty and sixty yards with remarkable accuracy. John O'Reilly was greatly impressed by his kicking against Virginia, and, as a result, Dempsey may start.

Word was received at the Hilltop today that Charlie Wenkenman, fullback, with the St. Louis University eleven, has recovered from his injuries received last Saturday, and may be able to play against Georgetown Turkey Day. Wenkenman was not so badly hurt as the doctors had suspected. Though he suffered a fracture of the skull, his spine was not injured. This removes all possible doubt of the visit of the Hilltoppers to St. Louis.

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